

Hostages freed, hijackers shot

West Germany (AP) — German commandos stormed a German Lufthansa jetliner at a Mogadishu airport, rescued hostages aboard and killed all hijackers, a government man said early Tuesday.

German Karl Boelling said one man was taken to a hospital "in a collapse" and one German was injured. Other hostages were treated at the airport, the extent of injuries was not

The West German assault recalled the celebrated Entebbe raid when Israeli commandos rescued more than 100 hostages held aboard a hijacked Air France jetliner by pro-Palestinian terrorists. The Israeli soldiers boarded three airplanes and flew from Tel Aviv to Uganda for their secrecy shrouded nighttime ambush on July 4, 1976.

The Germans attacked less than two hours before the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane unless their demands were met.

One West German government of-

ficial said he felt "relief, but tempered relief. We must remember that the pilot was killed and they still have (Hanns Martin) Schleyer. We don't know what happened to him."

There was no word on the fate of Schleyer, a West German industrialist, whose abductors had threatened to kill him Sunday unless the West German government agreed to meet the hijackers' demands.

In Washington, President Carter congratulated the West German government for the "courage of their

decision" in staging the assault.

"The job is finished," were the first words Chancellor Helmut Schmidt heard from his chief aide Hans-Juergen Wischniewski, who telephoned from Mogadishu to Bonn operations center 12:12 a.m. (7:12 p.m. EDT Monday), immediately after the attack was over, Boelling said.

The passengers were expected to return to Frankfurt early Tuesday afternoon, he said.

The only hostage reported killed in the 4 1/2-day hijack odyssey was the

pilot, Juergen Schumann, 37, who was apparently shot by the hijackers during a stop in Aden, South Yemen.

German radio reported that crack anti-terror specialists of the paramilitary Federal Border Guards' special "GSG-9" unit had stormed the plane under a cover of darkness and freed all 86 hostages.

German television said the commandos used special grenades that lack shrapnel but explode with a blinding flash and immobilize a person for several seconds.

The Mogadishu raid ended a five-day siege by the four Arabic-speaking terrorists, two men and two women. The continuing drama aboard the hijacked flight had been the focus of worldwide attention for days, and Monday Pope Paul had offered himself as a hostage in exchange for the plane's passengers.

The hostages were rescued only 90 minutes before the 3:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. Monday MDT) deadline by which the hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane, the Bonn spokesman said.

The first indication that a commando raid was planned came from an Israeli radio monitor who reported that a Boeing 707 "mystery plane" of unknown nationality had landed Monday evening at Mogadishu airport. A radio conversation between the pilot and Frankfurt indicated the plane carried a special commando squad.

In Bonn, Boelling said the plane carrying the elite troops made a stopover in Crete before continuing on to Somalia after dark. He said Greek authorities were told that the plane was carrying medical and technical specialists.

The spokesman also expressed his government's thanks to Somalia, indicating the Somalis were aware of the impending attack.

The hijackers, armed with plastic explosives, sought the release of 11 prisoners from West German jails and two Palestinians imprisoned in Turkey as well as \$15 million from the Bonn government.

Schmidt's government let three earlier deadlines pass without making any move to comply with the hijackers' demands, and Turkish officials indicated they would act only if West Germany did.

The four terrorists had seized the Majorca-to-Frankfurt Lufthansa flight Thursday.

Among the passengers were Christine Misa Santiago of Santee, Calif. and her five-year-old son, Leo.

Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211, Ext. 3630 Provo, Utah Vol. 31 No. 32 Tuesday, October 18, 1977

S Temple to be built in Samoa

South Pacific islands will be the site of a temple to be built in the LDS First Presidency announced last week.

The temple will serve nearly 50,000 members of the church in the South Pacific and will reduce air fare for members who fly to New Zealand, the nearest LDS temple in the area.

Primary districts call for a single temple on an elevated site for protection, according to Don J. Peterson, director of LDS Church Relations.

The building design allows for the use of another level in the future.

The temple will be built on a hillside during heavy rainfall and in the noise from rain.

Plans for construction of the temple will come from the islands and lava rock and fine hardwoods.

Unveiling ceremonies are scheduled for late 1978, and the temple dedicated in 1980. The cost of the temple is estimated at \$1.5 million.

The temple, to be built on a hill in Samoa, will be the 21st temple of the church.

Reasons given by the First Presidency for the temple's construction are the high cost of air fares to and from Hawaii. The air fare for a portion of church members is \$100.

Some members travel as far as 300 miles to do temple work in Hawaii. With the completion of the temple, travel costs will be reduced in half for members living in Tonga and Tahiti.

Members will be asked to contribute of the labor and some of the money.

In addition, temple ordinance will be called from among the membership in the Pacific.

On missionaries were first sent to Pacific islands in 1843 and had success, LeFevre said.

First Polynesian conference for the Pacific was held in February 1946 and members from 10 branches attended.

There are 21,579 members in Samoa, 14,827 in Tonga, 5,500 in Fiji, and 3,637 in the Cook Islands.



Car owners at Deseret Towers were surprised — and probably a little upset — to find "For Sale" signs painted on their windshields when they got up Saturday morning. The pranksters, who apparently struck Friday night, left no clues whether they may be planning similar discounts for the near future.

Relationships topic of forum

One of the ways man can grow closer to his God and his Savior is by growing closer to other people, said poetess Emma Lou Thayne, today's forum speaker.

At 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center, Mrs. Thayne will talk about how a trip to Israel helped her realize the importance of understanding others.

"Because we have the gospel," Mrs. Thayne said, "it is easy to become smug and forget that non-members can give us things too. And when we shut out people who are nonmembers, we shut out all the ways they can help us grow."

Mrs. Thayne said for her, going to Israel was a growing experience.

"The historical sights reconfirmed my testimony that Christ lives, and the people taught me how to sense

You pick at Deseret Towers U-Hall

Students may vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, Harold B. Lee Library, Morris Center and Cannon Center, according to Ann King, chairman of the Homecoming Pageant.



Emma Lou Thayne ...today's forum speaker

'77 Homecoming finalists selected; students to vote for queen today

Student voting for the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen begins today at four locations. The queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Pageant Wednesday in the grand ballroom, Wilkinson Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Students may vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, Harold B. Lee Library, Morris Center and Cannon Center, according to Ann King, chairman of the Homecoming Pageant.

In alphabetical order, the first of the twelve finalists is Melodie Bae, a sophomore majoring in humanities from Chico, Calif. She has appeared as a solo artist with nine orchestras.

Gina Maria Biasi is a sophomore majoring in music performance from Bunkerville, Nev. She was the main lead in a high school production, "The King and I."

Mary Bunker, senior music major, Las Vegas, Nev., is a member of

Oratorio Choir, A Cappella Choir and BYU Folk Dancers.

Annette Carpenter, a senior vocal performance major from Madesto, Calif., has toured with "Young Ambassadors," and "Sounds of America."

Julie Ann George, junior majoring in business from Rigby, Idaho, is a member of "Young Ambassadors," and was a member of the Ricks College "New Freedom Singers."

Margo Jensen, a senior music-communication major from Caldwell, Idaho, is a member of "Young Ambassadors."

Robin Kay is a junior majoring in music education from Honolulu, Hawaii. She is a member of BYU Honor's Program and BYU Philharmonic.

Lynda Lyman, a junior from Draper majoring in art, is a fiddler for the Folkdancers and was a member of Utah Youth Symphony.

Alberta Maize, junior majoring in general studies from Shiprock, N.M.,

was once named Miss Lamanite Generation and first assistant to Junior Miss.

Elaine Reed, a junior home economics education major from Escondido, Calif., was a state missionary and a young adult Relief Society president.

Wendy Richey is a junior majoring in child development from Huntsville, Ala. She has received a President's and a Dean's Scholarship.

Celestia West, a junior majoring in nursing from Arlington Heights, Ill., is a BYU cheerleader and has traveled with the Sounds of Freedom.

The pageant is free to the public, according to Miss King.

City candidate argues against area ski resort

The challenger in the Provo mayor's race has come out in opposition to the Heritage Mountain ski resort development as it is presently planned.

He and his opponent, Mayor Russell Grange, spoke to a BYU class Monday.

"I cannot support it at this point in time, and I cannot understand why the mayor has supported it as much as he has," James Ferguson said Monday.

Ferguson and Grange spoke to a political science class. Ferguson, Grange's opponent in the Nov. 8 race for the Provo mayor's spot, said only if the \$100 million project were developed according to all the specifications imposed by the Forest Service, and if necessary economic support were shown by the developers, might the project be worthwhile for the valley.

However, he said, the project contains too many unanswered questions to warrant present support.

If elected, Ferguson said he would oppose the project unless the city were given assurances on land annexation and economic growth.

"Projects like Heritage Mountain are good only when they are successful," Ferguson said to the class.

Grange also reiterated his stand approving the project in the class.

"Many of you are concerned, but I assure you so are we," Grange said, referring to social and economic problems some citizens have said would accompany the resort.

Grange said the resort development would bring ski slopes "second to none" to the Provo area.

Heritage Mountain would provide Provo citizens with the "greatest snow in the world," according to Grange.

"I'm a skier, and so are my two sons, who have both been on missions and both go to church on Sunday, and both have short hair and both recommend," Grange said to the class.



Effects of rape persist, life difficult, victims say

Effects of rape persist, life difficult, victims say

By TIM OLSON and JOY ROSS
Universe Staff Writers

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series on the growing problem of rape in Utah County. Investigative reporters Tim Olson and Joy Ross interviewed victims and rapists as well as local and state officials involved with the crime.

Rape victims were just statistics to 20-year-old Lynn, until the night a man came out of her bedroom closet brandishing a kitchen knife.

"I'll never forget it," she said recently, more than two years after the rape. "I'm scared to stay alone, especially at night. I always check every place, lock everything carefully."

Unfortunately, Lynn is just one of a growing number of rape victims in Utah County and nationally. The FBI reported last week that while the national crime rate dropped in the first six months of 1977, the rate for rape alone rose eight percent.

Statistics estimate one woman in 10 will eventually be confronted by a rapist, and local officials say the statistics hold true in the Provo area. Evidently, living in "Happy Valley" is no protection against sexual assault.

Lynn was a BYU coed living with several other girls close to campus in

the basement of a house. The rapist was hiding in the closet waiting for her to settle down for the night.

"I tried to scream, but he put his hand over my mouth and he threatened me," she said. Lynn's roommates in the other room heard nothing.

A great uncle, a doctor, was able to spare Lynn the medical exam in an unfamiliar hospital, but she said when she reported the crime, she found the trauma of the rape was just beginning.

Taking a roommate with her, she reported it to the police that same night. "The officer at the desk questioned me and almost made fun of me," she said. "He asked 'Are you sure? Do you know what rape is?'"

Two other officers who were more sensitive arrived, "but they kept asking if I was sure about everything. I was sure. It was me they were talking about, not someone else," she said.

"The police kept asking why my roommates didn't hear anything. Well, I couldn't make any noise. I couldn't do anything."

An artist's drawing of the rapist as Lynn described him was made, but it "didn't help." She also tried picking a suspect out of a lineup, "but he wasn't there." No suspect was ever arrested, and Lynn became not only a physical victim but an emotional one as well.

"My family was really ashamed. Everyone talked about it as if I were 'dirty' now," Lynn recalls. "Finally, after counseling with a bishop, they were really supportive. They were supportive, but they used me as an example for the younger kids a lot."

Despite family support Lynn was racked by guilt, a feeling that she should have been able to "do something." Before the rape, Lynn had taken one month of self-defense training. "But I was in bed under covers at first. Then he threatened me, and he was too big. I couldn't think fast enough," she said.

Lynn sought counseling both with her bishop and with a doctor. "It helped a lot because I met another girl who had been raped and she talked to me too. Now I know it wasn't my fault," she said.

But Lynn is less resigned to the legal outcome of her case. "During the police investigation, I was first hurt, then very embarrassed. Then I felt a little guilty, then finally I was just mad, very mad. The police should have gone out on their leads. They had some, so why wasn't he convicted?"

"I feel like I have been cheated and that someone else will end up the same way I did because someone was too lazy to look any further," she said.

(Cont. on p. 4)

76-77 gifts to Y near record high

Nearly 30,000 contributions from more than 25,000 donors were given to BYU during the 1976-77 annual giving campaign, said Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS Church. The campaign ended Aug. 31.

The donors included alumni, students and parents, employees and friends of the university.

The 1976-1977 response is the highest in

BYU's history, with the exception of the Centennial year, when more than 32,800 contributions were received, he said.

Nelson said the money is used to provide scholarships, instructional materials, research equipment and other educational items such as lectures brought to campus.

"Every gift given to BYU, no matter what its size or form, is a further

affirmation of the support and friendship of the alumni, parents and friends of BYU," said Pres. Oaks. "We are deeply grateful to the people who participated in the campaign."

Funds for the annual giving campaign are raised through telephoning, matching gift programs, mail solicitations, "Together for Greatness" contributions from employees, and Student Develop-

ment projects and special giving clubs.

Every special giving club grew in size during the 1976-77 campaign year, said Ronald G. Hyde, director of the Alumni Association.

"The Cougar Club, largest of the special giving clubs, now has a membership of over 1,200," Hyde said. "Members contribute \$100 or more annually to support BYU athletic programs."

The Karl G. Maeser Associates more than doubled in size during the past year, growing from 330 to more than 670 members, he said.

Karl G. Maeser Associates contribute \$100 or more annually to BYU to upgrade and maintain educational excellence.

The President's Club, for donors and contributors of \$1,000 or more annually, grew to over 460. Funds from President's Club members are used at the discretion of Pres. Oaks, Hyde said.

The J. Reuben Clark Law Society, now in its second year, includes over 430 members who support the law school.

The newest giving club, the BYU Management Society, has already grown to a membership of more than 150. These contributions support the College of Business and Graduate School of Management.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Managing Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter continues treaty fight

WASHINGTON — President Carter, rallying allies Monday in his fight for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, told a new committee laden with veterans from past diplomatic battles that the American people don't know the facts about the pact.

"This is one of the most important and most difficult and perhaps most controversial international steps our country has taken," Carter told members of the Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties, who met with him at the White House.

Concorde to use JFK Airport

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday that the Concorde supersonic jetliner may land at John F. Kennedy International Airport whenever the two airlines offering Concorde service are ready to enter the lucrative New York market.

Spokesmen for British Airways and Air France said they would make a test flight of the controversial faster-than-sound airplane to JFK from Paris on Wednesday.

Both airlines said they hoped to begin commercial trans-Atlantic service linking London and Paris with New York starting Nov. 22.

Gilmore's execution filmed?

SALT LAKE CITY—Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore's death before a firing squad may have been filmed, says KSL-TV News, but a source named in the story denies having footage of the execution in his possession.

KSL's Lynn Packer reported Saturday that KTVX News Director Gene Minshall told him he had arranged to film Gilmore's death with a hidden 16mm camera operated by remote control.

Gilmore was executed in the prison's old cannery. The news media were excluded from the execution.

Today, Minshall said KTVX tried to arrange the filming, but was unsuccessful. He said other news media were trying to do the same thing.

Church films donated to Y

Early church historical films, copied from the originals taken by the late Wilford Wood, were presented to the Y Department of Film Production Friday at a luncheon at the Wilkinson Center.

The films were copied because of their brittle condition, and copies were presented to Mrs. Wood at the luncheon.


Wood took films of such events as the unveiling of the "This is the Place Monument," the church centennial celebration and the Hill Cumorah before the trees were planted there.

"Wood accompanied President George Albert Smith and some of the General Authorities across the country to dedicate different monuments for the church," Dr. David K. Jacobs, BYU film production producer-director, said.

"What's great is that we have many early church leaders on film."

"He obtained some of the first color film made by Eastman Kodak and did all his filming at his personal expense."


The film will be used in the "Church in Action" series, a yearly film documentary of the church, Dr. Jacobs said.



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Some of the songs he has written and sung are: "American Woman," "These Eyes," "Laughing," "No Sugar Tonight," "Let It Ride," "Roll On Down The Highway," and many many more hits.

He has been a member of the LDS Church for 13 years. He was married in the LDS Cardston Temple in 1966 and has six children. He lives on a 30 acre farm in The Pacific Northwest.

Thursday, October 20

4:00 p.m.

Main Ballroom, ELWC



Crosby's death stuns many fans

YORK (AP) — Bing Crosby's death of a attack while golfing in Spain left millions of around the world stunned with the intensity of a loss of a family member brings.

Services will be conducted today. His Kathryn said he will probably be buried his parents and first wife at a cemetery in Los Angeles.

how business figure, not even the late Elvis Presley, reached so many people in so many ways. Crosby was 50 years old when he died. His smooth-as-polished-stone was heard throughout America, first as a member of the jazz Rhythm Boys with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, then as solo singer for whom the crooner was invented. His records sold more than any other singer's, his Paramount films worldwide hits, his radio show was top-rated.

Bing, who died of a heart attack Friday, never at ease with his fame.

His on-screen nonchalance faded in his private life. His first marriage to actress Dixie Lee was and his troubles with her contributed to his divorce. When they married, she was a star then he was, and her gaiety seemed to when she assumed the role of Mrs. Bing Crosby. He was a father of four children, and his drinking sent Bing into a dark period during he was alone and difficult.

Crosby died in 1952, and in 1957 Bing Crosby, a Columbia Pictures actress, Kathryn

Grant, who was 30 years younger. They had their own family of a daughter and two sons and moved out of the Hollywood scene to Hillsborough, just south of San Francisco.

"Kathryn was a good influence on Bing," a close family friend says. "She got him out of his shell, and the kids kept him young, too."

After a period in which Bing seemed content to play golf and fish off Baja California, he had reactivated his career in recent years. He sang at concerts in Los Angeles, New York, London and elsewhere, usually joined by his wife and one or more of their children.

Last March, he was hospitalized after tumbling 20 feet off a stage during the taping of a television special celebrating his 50th year in show business. He had just wrapped up a tour of Britain, highlighted by a two-week, all-out performance at the London Palladium, and was planning to tape some exchanges with Bob Hope for a TV special honoring his old partner's 40 years in show business.

He also was planning his first movie in 11 years, hitting the "Road" once more with Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

"I couldn't believe it," said Miss Lamour of Crosby's death. "It's such a great loss. Bing was an individual. He was a wonderful man, a religious man. My only wish is that his road to heaven is as happy as the 'Roads' we traveled together."

Hope was one of the hardest-hit by news of Bing's death. "I still don't believe it. I'm absolutely numb," he said.

Hope, who was scheduled to give a benefit performance in New Jersey, canceled the date and flew home to Los Angeles.

"I can't be funny tonight," he said. "It's just not in me."

The author of Crosby's best-selling record "White Christmas," Irving Berlin, said, "There wasn't anyone in the theater who would be missed as much as Bing Crosby not only as a performer, but also as a person."

"There never was anyone who could do what Crosby did. He could play a priest, a drunk, a cowboy and do straight acting too. He was a dancer, and he did all these things so easily and made it look like anyone could do it."

"Crosby became a superstar in the late 1920s and remained a superstar," commented Milton Berle. "In fact, he will always be a superstar even though he's not with us."

Frank Sinatra, who followed Crosby's crooner tradition, said in a statement, "The death of Bing Crosby is almost more than I can take. He was the father of my career, the idol of my youth and a dear friend of my maturity."

"Bing leaves a gaping hole in our music and in the lives of everybody who ever loved him. And that's just about everybody."

England's King Henry VIII (Robert Shaw) applies kingly pressure to conscience of Sir Thomas More (Paul Scofield) in "A Man for All Seasons," now showing at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

'Man for All Seasons'

Thomas More film showing

"A Man For All Seasons" is the featured movie at the Varsity Theater, ELWC, this week.

Show times are 3:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m. today through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased the day of the showing after 9 a.m. at the Candy Jar, ELWC.

The film was released in 1972 by Columbia Pictures and stars Paul Scofield, Nigel Davenport, Susannah York and Robert Shaw. The film tells the story of Sir Thomas More, played by Scofield, a member of King Henry VIII's high council.

The plot deals with the pressures made upon Sir Thomas by King Henry. The King, played by Shaw, tries to influence Sir Thomas to petition the Pope to sanctify the divorce of the King from Queen Katherine.

Sir Thomas, devout in his religion, will not let himself be part of something his conscience whispers is wrong. King Henry marries his next wife, Anne Boleyn, without the sanction of the church, and as a result the long ties between himself and Sir Thomas are broken.

This marriage also signals the break between England and the Roman Catholic Church.

Taking Sir Thomas' silence on the matter as a personal rebuke, King Henry has him tried for treason. The courtroom scenes have been called the best in the movie as Sir Thomas uses a play on words which captures the audience and increases the intensity of the movie.

Susannah York plays Sir Thomas' daughter. Wendy Hiller is cast as his wife. The Cardinal is Orson Welles.

Showing at the Weekend Movie Friday, Saturday and Monday will be Walt Disney's "Old Yeller." The movie will be shown in the JSB Auditorium.

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Victims tell stories of danger

(Cont. from p. 1)

Lynn said she feels the rape's lasting effects are considerable. "It was very hard to let anyone touch me for any reason for about a year or more. It was hard to accept affection as sincere."

Happily married now, teaching school, and expecting her first child soon, Lynn said she still feels "I am less trusting of people, and I'm very bitter about the police, not catching him. But I am more sympathetic with others with the same problem."

"I just keep reminding myself forever that this was one person with a problem," she said. "But it's hell."

Sherry, 23, a former student now employed in Provo, agrees even though she managed to dissuade the man who tried to rape her.

Most of the student body was at a concert in the Marriott Center as

Sherry, walking up the Maeser Hill ramp to a night class, spotted a man walking towards her. "I've always been the type who says 'Hi' to everybody. But I didn't have my glasses on, so I couldn't see that he had a knife in his hand," she said.

"He held the knife to my throat and said to get in the bushes. When I kind of fought it, he jerked me in and started to unbutton my coat," Sherry commanded him twice to stop. The second time, he threw her to the ground and ran off.

She managed to walk to the Richards Building where BYU Security officers were called. Four male officers responded to the call.

They questioned her and then took her back up the hill to look at the area. More questioning followed the next day. An artist's conception was drawn and she looked at mug books. "Two

months later, they wrote me a letter, saying they were still looking into it, but they hadn't come up with a thing," she said.

Sherry told her roommates about the incident and a day later she told her parents. Everyone, she says, was concerned and very supportive. "You need people realize that," she says.

"I stopped dating; I didn't want a boyfriend for a long time after that," she said.

About eight months after the assault, Sherry says she still finds it difficult to talk about the incident calmly. "My reactions were the complete opposite of what I thought they would be," she says. "I always thought I'd scream, kick him where it counts. But I was so scared I couldn't say a thing."

Sherry is also quite upset about her

treatment by police officers investigating the incident. "To take me back up that hill that night was stupid. I was so scared anyway."

Chief Robert Kelshaw of BYU Security/Police defended the practice of immediately taking the victim back to the rape site and said it has been a great help in other cases.

Sherry also feels being able to talk with a female police officer would have helped greatly.

Sherry says she doubts she will easily forget the incident. "Talking about it like this, it seems like just yesterday," she says. "He looked like a student — that surprised me. Many times I've thought I've seen someone who looks like him on campus."

NEXT:

Rapists tell their story.

Group plans anti-ERA handout

A brochure to be distributed by the Utah delegation at the International Women's Year (IWY) conference next month opposes the Equal Rights Amendment.

Delegate Jaynann M. Payne of Provo said the brochure, authored by the 14-member delegation, opposes ERA as a whole but agrees with some of its concepts. The delegation and its four alternates met Friday and Monday to evaluate the resolutions passed by the 14,000 persons at the Utah IWY conference in June.

Mrs. Payne said her presentation to the delegation on ERA offers both positive and negative arguments. She said

written arguments by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, against ERA would be read.

All but one of the 14 elected delegates from Utah are Mormons. Nine delegates from Utah were chosen at-large by the National IWY Com-

mission to balance composition of the elected delegates. Several of the delegates have expressed public support of and one is the leader of the Utah Rights Coalition.

"FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE"
NOV. 4TH
7:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

Proclamation adopted

Back Taiwan, Provo urges

Provo adopted a proclamation Monday calling for America's continued support of the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Mayor pro tem J. Earl Wignall signed the document, which includes copies to be sent to President Carter, Secretary of State Vance, Utah's congressmen and the Ambassador from the Republic of China.

The proclamation, sponsored by three BYU professors, urges the U.S. to "do nothing to compromise the freedom or security of the Republic of China or its people." Drs. Sechin Jagchid and Paul V. Hyer, professors of History and Asian Studies, and Edwin O. Haroldson, professor of communications, requested adoption of the proclamation in a letter to the city commission.

The document refers to the cultural exchange between professors and students from Provo and their counterparts from the Republic of China. "This exchange is possible only if the Republic of China remains free and noncommunist," the proclamation states.

"Approximately two dozen cities as well as several state legislatures have adopted similar resolutions," Dr. Haroldson said. "As people concerned with religious freedom, we have an additional interest in seeing that the Republic of China remains free."

"I don't oppose Washington's establishing a relationship with Peking, but in the process due consideration should be given to the Republic of China," Dr. Hyer said.

Pair to discuss work at mental hospital

Two members of the Forensics Unit at the Utah State Mental Hospital have been invited to Nashville, Tenn., to participate in a fall seminar this week sponsored by the state of Tennessee.

Dr. Seymour P. Steed, director of the forensic psychiatric unit, and Dr. Ray Preston, research consultant-forensic units, left Provo Sunday. They will speak on "Program Design and Training in a Forensic Therapeutic Community."

Dr. Steed said he and Dr. Preston would also be showing a film about the Forensic Therapeutic Community at Utah State Hospital entitled, "Here I Am." The film, which was produced by KBYU-TV for national television, takes a look at Utah State Hospital's method of handling psychopaths in the Maximum Security Unit.

"The Interdependence of Service, Training and Research in a Forensic Therapeutic Community" will be Dr. Preston's topic. According to Dr. Steed, "A year ago in August, the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Retardation, Forensic Services Section, wrote and said they were interested in having us go back and share with them our public offender program, which we had been working on since 1971, and we consented."

Besides working at Utah State Hospital, Dr. Steed teaches a CDFP

645 class called "Dysfunctional Family." The class deals with many of the same problems the hospital has.

According to a brochure published by the Tennessee Mental Health Department, all states are evaluating programs for those who come into contact with the criminal justice system and need mental health services.

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Orem hospital board chosen

A 12-member board of governors made up of Orem citizens has been appointed to establish local policy for the proposed Orem hospital.

The board members were appointed by Intermountain Health Care (IHC), the nonprofit corporation selected to build and operate the Orem hospital, following recommendations from the community. IHC Orem project manager Van Johnson said.

The board members have agreed to serve on a volunteer basis, he added.

Those on the board include Delance W. Squire, CPA and president of Squire, Squire and Deby; Winston M. Crawford, retired general supervisor for

education and training at Geneva Steel; and Joseph C. Elegante, president of J & J Distributors.

Other board members are Colleen Ferguson, housewife; Henry A. Huish, superintendent at Geneva Steel and a member of IHC's Board of Trustees; and Dean A. Jeffs, attorney with Jeffs and Jeffs.

Elaine Murphy, associate professor in the College of Nursing at BYU; James J. Pinegar, superintendent of operating control systems at Geneva Steel; Wilson W. Sorenson, president of Utah Technical College; David J. Stone, executive vice president at Wasatch Bank; David J. Thomas, general manager of Geneva Rock Products; and Merrill N. Warnick, retired dairyman, are also board members.

Squire has been appointed governing board chairman, and Johnson will serve as secretary of the governing board. Dr. David Peterson of Orem has been appointed chairman of the Medical Planning Council, which insures medical input in the Orem hospital's development.

In accordance with IHC policy, the board of governors meets monthly to establish local policies, Johnson said. The board will be divided into committees on finance, long-range planning, personnel and community relations. These committees will also meet monthly to research and formulate recommendations to the entire board.

Construction of the Orem hospital is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1979 and end by April 1981. The IHC plan provides for 54 beds in service by 1981, and an additional 54 by 1985. Eventually the hospital will accommodate 216 beds.

Daily Bulletin

Lectures

David W. Young, founder of David W. Young Assoc., Inc., will speak at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Maden Rectal Hall 154C. His subject is "Antoni Stradivari — The Artist and the Chemist." It is sponsored by Chemistry Department as ACS speaker.

Meetings

Student teaching orientation for all second block student teachers and those doing Special Education practicum second block, Wednesday at 4 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

Open house for the Graduate School of Management in Public Administration (MPA) Tuesday and Wednesday 355 ESC, 1-4 p.m.

Mormon Arts Ball meeting Wednesday, 1 p.m., 541 E.W.C. for all students interested in helping with the ball.

Two La Leche League groups meet Wednesday. The Provo group meets at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. David Brown, 309 E. 400 North, Provo. The Pleasant Grove group meets at 7:30 p.m., home of Mr. Ronald Kelly, 828 E. 400 North, American Fork.

ALMA Firebirds for all LDS Church members and their partners who work professionally in any of the media or the performing of fine arts. Arch Madson, president of Bonneville International, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the BYU Media Production Studio.

New class

Genealogy classes sponsored by the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library this week in Harold B. Lee Library. Classes, open to the public, are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will last eight weeks. Starting Tuesday is German research, 4062 HBLI, and British research, 5080 HBLI. Starting Wednesday, American research, 5080 HBLI, and beginning research, 4062 HBLI. On Thursday, Danish research, 4062 HBLI. For more information, call ext. 3933.

Major

Hablas Espanol? ¿Eres bilingüe? Te gusta trabajar con los niños? If you answered "yes" to the above questions, you may have a future in Bilingual/Bicultural Education. Contact Dr. Russell H. Bishop, 201 MCKB, ext. 4077.

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Register by November 5 in order to take the test on campus — it will not be given again during the year. By scoring well on this test, you will qualify for an employment interview. During the interview, an NSA representative will discuss the various career fields and the importance of the agency's mission in producing vital foreign intelligence information.

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Electronic Engineering, Computer Science, Slavic, Mid-Eastern and Asian language majors and Mathematics majors at the Masters level may interview without taking the PQT.

U.S. Citizenship is required.

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'Superstar' event planned

A "superstar" event, sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office, will be part of Homecoming week.

Kim Stempson, chairman for the events, said the competition will be Oct. 25-27 and is open to both men and women.

It is important to sign up now in the Athletics Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center because there is a limit on the number of people who can participate, he said.

Participants will compete in nine events including swimming, basketball free throws, badminton, table tennis, bowling, 40-yard dash, discus, baseball hitting, weight lifting and the obstacle course.

Contestants may elect to drop any one of the nine events, Stempson said. Most of the events will be in the evening to avoid conflicts with schedules.

Winners will be announced and awards given to those who finish in first through fourth places, Stempson said.

Snow tire season to begin

The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) has issued a reminder to motorists that Utah law allows the use of studded snow tires beginning Saturday through March 31. The dates are set by law and cannot be extended.

"Although studded tires provide added traction under certain ice conditions, these conditions are present only during a very small percentage of time in Utah's storm season. A late spring storm after March 31 may make a snow-tread very desirable," said Blaine J. Kay, director of UDOT.

"Regular snow tires are 'legal' anytime and have the advantage in that case," he added.

The law limiting use of studded tires was enacted to reduce the damage studs do to both road surfaces and paint stripes. Income from the tax on each tire sold (a penny-per-stud or \$1 per tire) helps repair the damages, according to Robert Wheadon, UDOT maintenance operations engineer.

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Wilson wins UPI honor

quarterback Marc Wilson named to the UPI backfield of the week in the National Athletic Conference for his performance against Colorado State.

Wilson also climbed to the No. 15 in the UPI poll after the 63-0 victory over the Rams.

VER — If Marc Wilson continues to improve on his performance last Saturday, BYU may find a quarterback who can do the achievements of the Glendon Nielsen.

The 5-10, 205-pound sophomore star from Seattle became only the second quarterback in the history of

NCAA to throw for seven or more touchdowns in a single game — and he did it the first game in which the Rams were tossed his way.

Wilson is the Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his 15 for 25 passing effort, which netted him 332 yards and seven TDs and an additional score on a one-yard plunge, all before the eight minute mark in the third quarter, as the Cougars dumped previously unbeaten Colorado State 63-17 in Fort Collins.

Wilson joins elite company with his seven TD tosses. The NCAA single game record is nine by Dennis Shaw of San Diego State in 1969. Shaw added another game of seven or more touchdowns passes and the other two

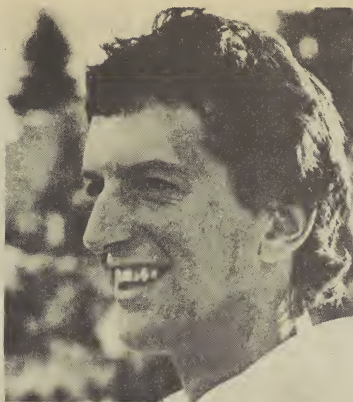
were Jerry Rhome of Tulsa and Jim Prietas of Long Beach State.

The Cougars' Wilson replaced the injured Gifford Nielsen, who departed after four games as the country's leader in passing. Wilson wasted no time in establishing himself with the BYU receiving corps.

Wilson tossed TD passes of 38, eight and 33 yards to tight end Tod Thompson, hit reserve wide receiver George Harris on 25 and 22 yards, found fullback Todd Christensen open from 28 yards and wide receiver John VanDerWouden open from eight.

He left the game with eight minutes left in the third quarter and the score reading 56-10. The Cougar reserves added another TD in the third period and did not score in the fourth quarter.

"I don't know if it was me so much," said Wilson. "Our offensive line did a good job handling their rush. I knew we'd be okay after our first TD drive when we went the length of the field."



Universe photo by Lytle Staveast

Marc Wilson has been named to the UPI backfield; it is the fourth time a BYU quarterback has been so honored.



Universe photo by Lytle Staveast

Injured Mekeli Ieremia said Monday he will play in the Wyoming game. He will have no contact in practice this week.

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Church volleyball entries due today for coed teams

Classification matches will start for church coed volleyball today.

While the deadline for entries is today, the entries will be accepted until Thursday in the Intramurals office.

Ernie Denny, assistant director of Intramurals, said, "All coed volleyball this semester will be church play. Branches must submit entries by today, but late entries will be accepted until Thursday."

Games will be played with the regular volleyball rules and some additional rules. Each team should con-

sist of six people, with three men and three women. Teams with fewer than six people must have more women than men.

Out of the three regulation times the teams are allowed to touch the ball, women must touch the ball at least once. The best of three games will win the match, and all games will be played to 15 points and won by at least two.

For more information, call the Intramurals office, ext. 3992, or inquire at 112 RB.

BYU's quarterback coach knows Heisman material

PROVO (AP) — Doug Scovill tutored Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach at Navy, All-Pro John Brodie at San Francisco, and Gifford Nielsen, the nation's leading passer this fall, who was felled by a knee injury a week ago.

Could Marc Wilson be the best of the bunch?

Scovill, offensive coordinator for BYU, won't speculate at this point. After all, Wilson, hadn't started a college game until Saturday. But it was one of the more auspicious debuts in college football history.

"Marc throws deep well, and he's probably a little stronger than Gifford," Scovill said. "He's a lot like Staubach in

that both scramble, both throw well on the run. Right now, Marc doesn't have the same leadership qualities and poise as Gifford had, but he's getting them."

Colorado State Coach Sark Arslanian said he thinks Wilson already has arrived as a top college passer. "I don't think it would have been any worse if Nielsen had played," Arslanian said of CSU's 63-17 loss to BYU. "I've always maintained that if you put blank jerseys on both those kids, you couldn't tell one from the other."

In a Nielsen-like performance, the lanky Wilson rattled the CSU secondary for seven touchdown passes,

setting school, stadium and WAC records in BYU's win. Wilson's performance was only two shy of the NCAA record of nine TD passes in a game, set by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw.

Iccats date open house

The BYU ice hockey team will hold an open house Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

The event is being staged in order to acquaint students and local residents and faculty with ice hockey in Utah and at BYU, according to Coach Walt Mehr.

Joe Rogers of Salt Lake will address the group on "development of community youth ice hockey programs" and "the future of college ice hockey in Utah and the Rocky Mountain area."

Rogers is the instigator of amateur ice hockey in Salt Lake and Utah. Rogers is currently registrar and a director for District Nine of the United States Amateur Hockey Association.

Rogers will also show the film "Team Canada '72 vs. USSR."

Mehr's ice Buzzards are currently into their third week of practice. Next practice for Y skaters will be Friday at 10:15 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. in the Hygeia Rink in Salt Lake.

BYU's ice hockey season begins Nov. 1.



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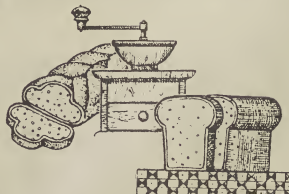
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Microbiology Department to honor retiring teacher

One of the BYU Microbiology Department's most well-known professors will be honored at a banquet tonight in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Jay V. Beck, professor of microbiology, is retiring from 28 years of service to the Microbiology Department. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is open only to Microbiology Department

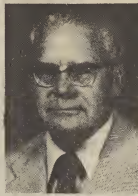
faculty members and special guests.

Microbiology Department Chairman Dr. David Donaldson, who is in charge of the proceedings, said among the friends and guests attending the banquet are Dr. Leo P. Vernon, assistant academic vice president, and Dr. A. Lester Allen, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Donaldson said during the banquet Dean Allen will speak and a tribute will be presented to Dr. Beck by his long-time associate and friend Dr. Don H. Larsen, professor of microbiology.

"Dr. Beck was one of the best professors on the staff and is responsible for much of the department's success," Dr. Donaldson said.

"As a teacher, Dr. Beck has produced many outstanding and accomplished students who have graduated from BYU and gone on to become professors at other colleges and universities."



Dr. Jay V. Beck...retiring microbiology professor

A writer and a member of many professional organizations, Dr. Beck has received global attention for his research on the use of bacteria in mining operations. He earned a Ph.D. in microbiology at the University of California at Berkeley in 1940 and served as assistant professor from 1944-46 at the University of Idaho.

Before joining the BYU staff, he taught microbiology at Pennsylvania State University from 1947-51.

Film to feature Arab's project

A film showing the work of Musa Bey Alami, builder of a dairy farm in the desert at Jericho, Israel, for Arab orphan boys, will be shown today at 2 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Musa is in Utah for a meeting with the Arab Development Society and will meet with officials of the LDS Church, friends at BYU, and students from the Middle East.

The Arab founder received aid in 1961 from BYU and the church to establish a dairy herd at the farm, which "has turned about 2,000 Arab orphans into successful men."

Seymour Mikkelsen of the Biological and Agricultural Sciences Department spent 18 months training the Arabs to feed and manage 27 Frisian cattle purchased in Holland during 1961.

"I shall never forget the expression on their faces" when they got a drink of milk, Mikkelsen said. "Some (of the Arab boys) had never seen or tasted milk."

Later the church sent some 20 beef cattle from its ranch in Florida.

The farmland was bombed and 26 persons were killed when war broke out in 1967. Musa is now shopping for replacements for the machinery that was destroyed and reconstructing the buildings.

A reception for the 80-year-old founder will follow the film in 347 ELWC.

Homecoming Spectacular

Homecoming Spectacular is the entertainment event of the year. A sparkling, fast-paced show features the best of BYU's world-traveled touring groups:

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Young Ambassadors
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International Folk Dancers



8 P.M.

Oct. 28 & 29, Marriott Center

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End of Summer

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FORUM ASSEMBLY 10 a.m.

TUESDAY OCT. 18 — Marriott Center

Emma Lou Thayne

well-known LDS Poet and Author

"Once In Israel: The Electrifying Residual of A Culture Shock

(Something of Value, Revisited)"



The great journey is the one that manages to stir up notions about. Who am I? Who are you? Who am I to myself? Who are you to you? Who are we to each other? And where do we fit in any grain of the world's sand? Or of God's eternity?

In mysterious ways, a trip to Israel, like the fingers of something forgotten probing the subconscious, stirs those questions alive. It is far more than scenic.

A journey to Israel is as puzzling as the land itself. To a seasoned traveler the trip might provide yet another exposure to the exotic and historical. To one not so seasoned it might be a chance to search out beginnings and examine contemporary issues first-hand.

To me, very much the naive traveler, it was a one-time adventure in self-recognition. In the land where the most unfamiliar is familiar, there is an awakening to connections and knowings that are as unexplainable as they are real.

This Forum will trace that awakening through a look at the land and the people who asked this traveler, Who are you? And demanded answers I never knew were there.

Whoever you are, or I am, a private trip to Israel can send home a rare vitality to believing and belonging.

Question-Answer Session In Varsity

Theater Following Assembly

